# LATEST NEWS

## WASHINGTON.

Louisiana Patriots to be Indicted.

Washington, Sept. 23.—It is ru-mored here that Whitley, chief of the secret service police, has been arrested

Is quite loosely stated that Gen, Fields, who is here, has instructed his muistant (Judge Dibble) to prepare indictments against the Louisiana patriots, and that their houses are to be

General Fields, Attorney General of Louistana, who is here in bad bealth, has instructed biansaistant, Judge Dibtile, by telegraph, to proceed promptly and vigorously against persons who have violated the laws. This includes the militia and their leaders, who, in the late struggle, hived Kellogg and his party in the Custom House. This interest is authorized. statement is authorized.

The Kellogg party claim that a number of the State arms are missing, which were probably taken by the

Washington, Sept. 24.—President Grant is quoted as saying: "I am determined that any man from anywhere shall be safe anywhere in Louis-iann." It is seriously stated that the orders for the movement of troops to-ward Louisiana have not been counter-

### Senator West Writes an Open Letter to Collector Casey.

Washington, Sept. 28,-Senator West, of Louisiann, in an open letter to Casey in New Orleans, under date of yesterday, in relation to the charges made against bins of unnecessary absence from the State during the late uprising of the people, says: "If Gov. Kellogg regrets my absence he knows that I visted the North at his written request to lay before the President the condition of affairs in Louisiann, and to solicit Federal support from his Government, when its integrity should be imperiled. If he regret my absence as an adviser or counsellor

## PERSONAL

What I Know About Leonidas Casar Honk

The Press and Herald of Sunday morn-The Press and Herald of Sunday morning contains a long card from Leonidas Cosar Houk, the burden of which is that he is the unfortunate victim of a desperately malicious combination, of which I am made to figure as the head. He makes what he evidently intends to be understood as a statement of facts, but which is reality is a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end, and they are covered with a veil so this and transparent, that none except the bind or those who refuse to see can full to to detect them. He pretends given statement in reference to the manner in which some of the primary incetings were held, which I

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HER CHARGES ADOUT THE CONVENTION. No part of Book's card is so vulnerable, false or suicidal, as that pertening to the manner in which the Coogressional Convention and the Knox county primary meetings (for the election of delegates thereto) was called, for the public record convicts him of deliberate falsehood in every material alteration.

The public call for a Congressional convention appeared on the 20th day of August last. It was signed by many of the best known and most influential Republicans of the district. The east gave abundant time for the counties to select their delegates; the basis of representation for the counties was the fairest possible, and each county was left free to choose its delegates at such times to the delegates at such times. the basis of representation for the counties was the fairest possible, and each county was left free to choose its delegates at such time, place, and in such manner as its Republican voters might deem best. The call purposely failed to fix time, place and mode for electing delegates, so that it could not be charged that the counties were distant to be the "Knoxville Ring." No fairer call for a convention was ever issued, and no fair man can object to it upon any grounds. The committee calling it was composed of the regular appointed Congressional Committeemen in the respective counties two years ago, and no other committee existed or had any claims whatever to recognition. Hould proposed to do away with this committee, and let him and Col. Thornburgh select one to call a convention. The objection to such an abandonment of the party organization was that it recognized Houk and Thornburgh as the only Republicans who had a right to appear before the convention, and shut off the friends of Senator Brownlow, or Hon. Hornce Maynard, or Chancellor Temple, or Senator Richards, or Samuel A. Rodgery, Esq., or any one else who chose to appear before it. The call as published, was for the benefit of any and all candidates, and not a close corporation for Houk and Thornburgh.

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He read law, and with his ministerial perchments still in his pecket, became a recling drunkard and a profune swearer. Were it not that he is lost to every sense of shance, his brazen cheek would yet show the crimson blush, when he recurs to this disgraceful episode in his peculiarly dark and unfortunate history.

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His friends had findly hoped that he would do better, but aims for the weakness of poor human nature! Since he preclaimed his reformation; since he joined has done of the done. of poor human nature! Since he prochaimed his reformation; since he prochaimed his reformation; since he prochaimed is the church; since he made temperanes speeches at the Opera House in this city and elsewhere; since he became a candidate for Congress, and has proclaimed his reformation on every stump; at the lest

mestings. He says that L' sauctioned off the pointed privileges." It founds to the prival pri

per business for me to think of such a thing. A word as to his innuences.

Let him come out squarely with by which I was nominated an deservanything he knows. I sak no favors ed to be in the peritentiary, and that anything he knows. I sak no favors ed to be in the peritentiary, and that anything he knows. I sak no favors ed to be in the peritentiary, and that anything he knows. I sak no favors ed to be in the peritentiary and that

cle was forced to do what it did do, and now has no apologies to offer. Had Honk been a decent man and had he pursued a decent man and had he pursued a decent course, the course of the Chronicle would have been different. As to taking him in as a partner, I have never seen the time that I would not just as soon make him a present of my interest in the office as to take him into such relations. He has failed too often in the newspaper business for me to think of such a county, expressed, not the opinion, but county, expressed, not the opinion, but stated as a fact, that the two hundred